



Red Tail Flyer

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Vehicle maintainers keep Balad moving

By Master Sgt. Jim Randall

332nd Air Expeditionary Public Affairs

People here rely on hundreds of vehicles every day to accomplish the mission, and the men and women of the 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron's vehicle maintenance section are responsible for keeping those vehicles on the road.

"We have more than 800 vehicles in our fleet," said Chief Master Sgt. Steven Chandler, vehicle management flight chief. "About 550 of those are military vehicles. The rest are leased."

Since the majority of the fleet is comprised of military vehicles, it's especially important for vehicle operators to take good care of them.

"These are the only military vehicles we have, so we can't afford to neglect them," said Tech. Sgt. John Calsada, NCOIC of vehicle maintenance. "Simple things like checking tires, lights and fluids can help them last longer and keep them safe to drive."

With the harsh operating environment and the demand for vehicles at Balad, 332nd ELRS maintainers and fleet managers stay very busy.

"The biggest challenge of working here is making sure that units get the support they need with the limited resources that we have available," said Tech. Sgt. Miriam Alexander, 332 ELRS vehicle dispatcher.

Vehicle operations has three main sections – fleet management, vehicle maintenance and heavy equipment maintenance. In the fleet management section, dispatchers make sure that units get the vehicles they need, enable cargo movement and make sure water gets delivered to the base housing area. They also support transient aircrews, transport medical patients from the Army's passenger

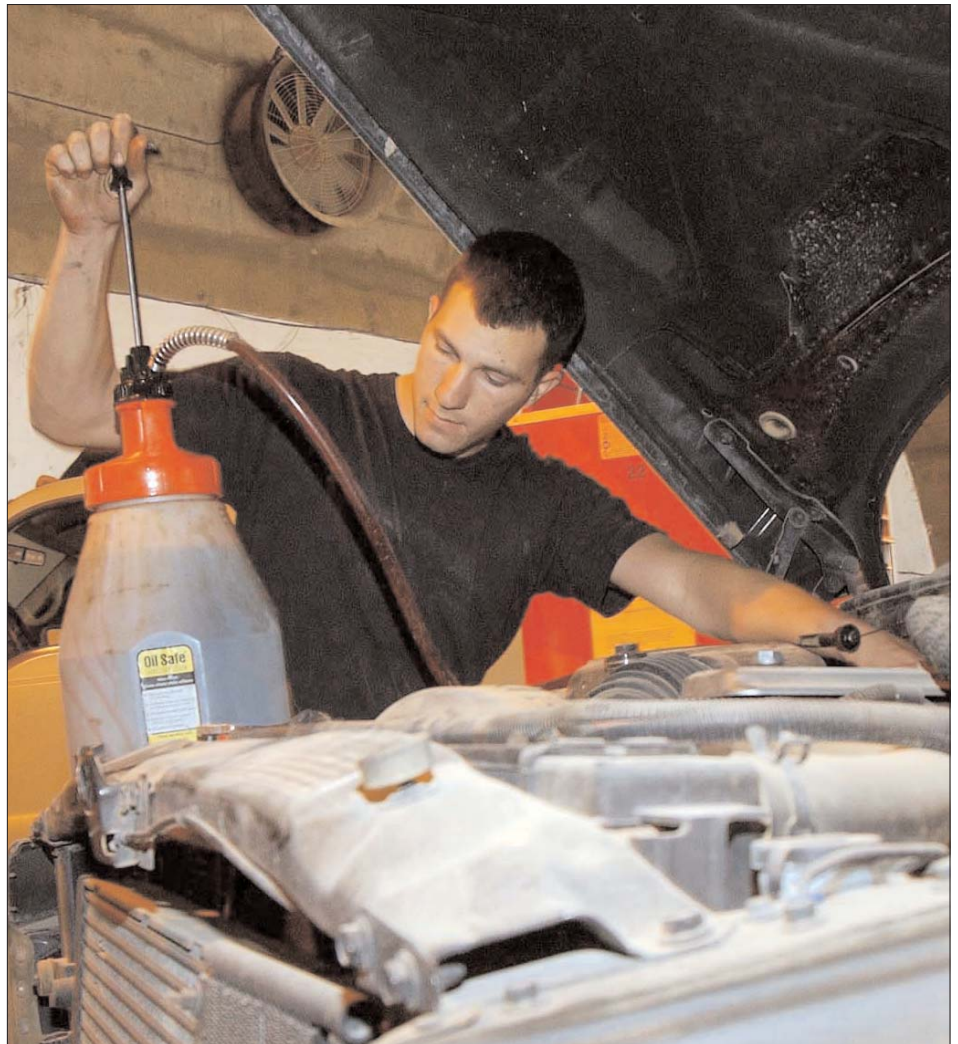


Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Randall

Senior Airman William Meredith, Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron mechanic, tops off a Bobtail with transmission fluid.

terminal to the Air Force Theater Hospital and provide U-drive it vehicles for distinguished visitors.

In the vehicle maintenance section, mechanics repair and maintain vehicles like Humvees and Bobtails used to tow aircraft support equipment on the flight line.

In the heavy equipment section, mechanics repair and maintain refueling, firefighting and material-handling vehicles like K-loaders, fire trucks, tankers and forklifts.

"All the other missions here really

See **VEHICLE** page 5

JDOC defends, protects installation

By Senior Airman Colleen Wronek
332nd AEW Public Affairs

Everyone here should be concerned with base defense.

Fortunately, LSA Anaconda and Balad are defended by a joint Army/Air Force team with state-of-the-art tactical surveillance equipment, and the Joint Defense Operations Center has the installation and the surrounding area continually under its watchful eyes.

"The JDOC is comprised of 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron and 29 Brigade Combat Team assets focused on base defense," said 1st Lt. Jassen Bluto, JDOC battle captain. "We have cameras, microphones and radars to watch on and off the installation."

The JDOC is responsible for alerting the installation to attacks in progress with the alarm red siren, which hopefully prevents injuries from rounds that are still in the air or from subsequent attacks that adjust the point of aim based off previous impacts.

"Our objective is to gather information for an alarm red and track the source of the attack," said Lieutenant Bluto whose home station is March ARB, Calif. "We either send counter fire or a patrol to kill or capture the people who are attacking us."

The JDOC can see attacks coming to the base, but they often don't have enough time to notify the base before the mortar lands. This capability will be improved over the next few months with new technology and

procedures being tested here.

"We're the first ones to notify alarm reds, and with the technology being used we can try to predict where a mortar is going to land," said Staff Sgt. Chad Darvas, 332nd ESFS JDOC battle NCO. "It's not enough time to notify the base, but we can locate where it landed and take care of it appropriately."

The JDOC is a combined Army and Air Force organization. The Air Force side is responsible for Air Force resources, which include the airfield, H-6 and the Air Force Theater Hospital.

"We are the integration center for the Air Force defense force (332nd ESFS) and the Army defense force (29 BCT and Provost Marshal's Office)," said Sergeant Darvas, whose home station is Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. "If the Army has anything we need to protect the base we ask them for it and if they need something from the Air Force, such as explosive ordnance disposal or immediate armed response with Air force security forces patrols, we get it for them."

The JDOC has several security systems such as the Enhanced Tactical Automated Security System. The ETASS uses several sensors, cameras and a Doppler radar and can pick up any movement in the base security zone.

"If something is moving we can see what's going on with this system," Lieutenant Bluto said.

The Air Force ETASS system is also

integrated with cameras pointed inside and outside of the base. The Army uses the JLENS system, which has longer range capabilities to monitor the base security zone.

"The ETASS is the first system in the world like it," Sergeant Darvas said. "We keep our people safe by continually monitoring what's going on."

The Army JDOC members also use a friendly forces tracking system to keep track of units off base.

"We can see our vehicles off base and can text message them," Lieutenant Bluto said. "If someone fired something at the base from the direction our troops were at, we can know not to counter fire because our people are in the area."

Additionally, the JDOC uses long range cameras, microphones and infrared systems.

"During an attack, we can locate the point of origin and the point of impact within minutes," Lieutenant Bluto said. "With that information, we can figure out who owns the land and find out who's attacking us."

Despite the differences between the services, the members of the JDOC work closely as a team to keep the installation safe.

"I think it's awesome to work as a joint force," Sergeant Darvas said. "We work well together and everyone has their job to keep our people safe and secure, wherever they may be."

Report safety hazards

By Tech Sgt. Robert Foster
332nd AEW Safety

Every day workers are exposed to all kinds of hazards, most of which are known and dealt with using appropriate personal protective equipment, machine guards or safety standards.

Occasionally, unknown hazards come up. If someone spots a hazard in their work area, it is their responsibility to protect their coworkers.

Everyone has the right and responsibility to participate in safety programs.

If someone spots a hazard they should

report it to their chain of command. If the chain of command can't get the problem fixed at their level, they need to fill out an AF Form 457, Hazard report.

The form is usually located on the shops' safety board and instructions should be posted.

The form can be sent directly to wing safety for hazard review and investigation.

The form is used only when the problem can't be resolved through normal channels, such as filing a work order, or removing the hazardous equipment from service.

Electronic versions of the form can be found on Balad's Wing Safety Web site.

From the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing First Sergeant:

Disposing of uniforms is a force protection issue. All Airmen should return to their home stations with all of their uniform items. Additionally, DCU sleeves will be worn down. Rolling or cuffing the sleeves is not authorized.

Taking the pain away



Photo by Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

Master Sgt. Rhonda Ball, 332nd Expeditionary Medical Support Squadron pharmacy flight NCOIC, prepares an IV.

Balad's pharmacy helps save lives

By Senior Airman
Colleen Wronek

332nd AEW Public Affairs

Within the chaotic center of the Air Force Theater Hospital lies a group of Airmen whose job is to ease pain and help people heal faster.

Balad's pharmacy ensures people on the way to surgery or on the way out of the hospital have their medications.

"We support the whole hospital, which is a Level III trauma center," said Maj. Keith

Cunningham, 332nd Expeditionary Medical Support Squadron pharmacy element. "We also ensure patients pharmaceutical needs are met prior to their air evacuation to Germany."

The pharmacy supports several Army Forward Operating Bases as well as servicemembers arriving from all over the Area of Responsibility.

"Soldiers come in from emergency departments and troop medical clinics," said Master Sgt. Rhonda Ball, 332nd EMDSS pharmacy flight NCOIC. "We fill their prescriptions when their facilities can't. We also take care of base contractors, third country nationals and local nationals on an emergency basis. We have a very diverse mission with our primary focus on supporting the

trauma center."

Sergeant Ball said they support all servicemembers. "On the Army side of base, they have a small pharmacy in their troop med clinics," she said. "We have a lot of medications that the Army doesn't, so we do whatever it takes to keep our sister-services mission ready."

Sergeant Ball said in this rotation they have done more than 40,000 inpatient orders and outpatients prescriptions.

"This is life or death. Everybody has a very vital role in the life saving mission," she added. "Nothing is taken for granted here. If you don't get the patients their medication in time, there could be drastic consequences."

Maj. Cunningham said Balad's pharmacy is different from stateside because they do

things they don't normally do at home.

"At the home station, we fill a lot of out patient prescriptions," Major Cunningham said. "Here we assist with receiving trauma patients. When these patients arrive, the pharmacy team provides medications, which allows the medical and nursing staff to focus on patient assessment and emergency treatment. The result is quicker access to surgical services for the patient."

Because of the amount of prescriptions the pharmacy fills and the difficulty of getting supplies in the AOR quickly, Balad's pharmacy has overcome a few supply obstacles.

"At home if we run out of a certain medication we can have it shipped to us from Kansas City," said Major Cunningham, whose home station is Offutt AFB, Neb. "Here if we run out of something, we have to have an alternate plan while we wait for the new shipment to arrive."

Sergeant Ball said other challenges are language barriers, long hours and the day to day stresses of working in a trauma center.

"You forget about the difficulties involved when you know you've had a direct hand in saving a life and you're part of a team," said Sergeant Ball, whose home station is also Offutt AFB, Neb. "In my 20 years of military service, this has been the most rewarding experience I've had in health care. We've got an incredible military with spirit and courageousness. I've never felt more privileged to wear my uniform and prouder to be a pharmacy technician in today's Air Force. I hope I can apply what I've learned here in the states so I can be a better person."

Family Tradition

Airman works same wartime job as father 28 years later

By Staff Sgt.

Lindsey Maurice

332nd AEW Public Affairs

It was 1967 when then Airman 1st Class Terry Arthur was assigned to the 20th Casualty Staging Flight, Tachikawa Air Base, Japan.

"My experiences there were eye-opening to say the least," said Mr. Arthur about his tour supporting Vietnam. "I saw so many different types of wounds from massive burns to head injuries. Many young men died in our unit and never made it home. Some were paralyzed for life."

Now, 28 years later under a new military war effort - Operation Iraqi Freedom, Tech. Sgt. Richard Arthur, Mr. Arthur's youngest son, is working the same "eye-opening" job at the 332nd Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility, Balad Air Base, Iraq.

"All Soldiers and Airmen who are wounded in Iraq go through the CSF," said Sergeant Arthur. "Patients come

" I remember growing up (my father) was the doctor of the house. If we ever had an ache or ailment he knew right away what it was and what to do. I always wanted to be just like him - to be to that caliber."

Tech. Sgt. Richard Arthur
332nd Contingency
Aeromedical Staging Facility

to us from Mosul, Baghdad and Tikrit, just to name a few locations, via helicopter or C-130. Once on the base they either go to the Air Force Hospital for further treatment or they stay with us until we can get them on the next flight out for more thorough care."

Sergeant Arthur said his experiences in Iraq haven't been quite as intense as his father's



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Neal Joiner

(Left) Tech. Sgt. Richard Arthur of the 332nd Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility and other base medics and volunteers carry a wounded Soldier onto an aircraft for transportation to another military hospital.

but they have been memorable nonetheless.

"This is my first deployment in this type of setting so it is all new to me," said the sergeant. "It has been a remarkable experience so far and one that I will never forget."

"I've met some amazing Soldiers who have been through a lot, from being shot with an AK-47 to being hit with fragments of an improvised explosive device. These guys are out there on the line working hard to take down the enemy and they have my utmost respect."

Both Sergeant Arthur and his father work(ed) similar jobs within the staging facilities, mainly loading and unloading patients and attending to their needs, although the elder spent two years working at the 20th

CSF while Sergeant Arthur is in Iraq for a four-month tour.

Mr. Arthur remembers his duties at the 20th CSF vividly.

"We were responsible for off loading the C-141s and C-130s that were loaded with patients who were wounded in Vietnam," he said. "They would land at Yokota Air Base, Japan, and we would transport them to our unit in a large ambulance bus identical to the ones my son also loads and unloads."

"The patients were kept at our holding facility overnight until the following day when we would then load them back onto planes going to the states or to other outlying hospitals in Japan. We kept some of the more seriously injured patients



Courtesy photo

Then - Airman 1st Class Terry Arthur of the 20th Casualty Staging Flight, Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, tends to Soldiers who were wounded in the Vietnam War.

See FAMILY page 5

OPM extends hiring preference to more veterans

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – U.S. Office of Personnel Management officials are working to make veterans' preference for federal jobs available to more veterans. One initiative is a new revised application that allows federal agencies to accept veterans' disability letters.

The revised application is being posted on OPM's Web site so agencies immediately can accept Veterans Affairs letters of disability, officials said. Agencies, OPM examining offices and agency appointing officials use the online application to evaluate claims for veterans' preference on applications for government jobs.

The new revisions to the veterans' preference form bring it in line with VA policy, which generally considers disability letters

issued since 1991 as proof of a permanent disability.

To further encourage veterans into the federal system, OPM officials also are continuing the veterans' invitational program, visiting military bases and medical centers to explain veterans' preference and outline the procedures for applying for federal jobs. Upcoming visits are planned for Cherry Point, N.C.; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Bolling Air Force Base, D.C.; Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort Lee, Va., officials said.

The initiatives reflect OPM's "strong emphasis on the rights of veterans, including employment opportunities," said Dan G. Blair, OPM acting director.

"We must ensure those who are eligible for veterans' preference receive the benefits to which they are entitled," he said.

Veterans of the armed forces have

received some degree of hiring preference for federal jobs since the Civil War.

Today's law, reflected in Veterans' Preference Code of 1944, as amended, and in Title 5 of the U.S. Code, ensures that veterans who are disabled or served on active duty in the military during certain specified time frames or campaigns receive preference in hiring from competitive lists of eligible applicants. It also gives these veterans preference in keeping their jobs during reductions-in-force processes, officials said.

The purpose of veterans' preference, officials said, is to recognize the economic loss suffered during military service, restore veterans to a favorable competitive position for government jobs, and acknowledge the debt owed to disabled veterans.

More details about veterans' preference are posted online at www.opm.gov/veterans/html.

FAMILY Continued from page 4

who weren't ready for the long flight back until they were more stable."

After serving at the CSF, Mr. Arthur left the active duty Air Force and continued down the medical career field path. He attended college, earned his physician's assistant degree, and took a job in internal medicine. In addition, the former Airmen also joined the Army National Guard, retiring as a chief warrant officer in 1994.

With such a respectable career in the medical field and military, Mr. Arthur's son couldn't imagine any other way to go than to follow in his father's footsteps.

"I've always admired my father," said Sergeant Arthur. "I remember growing up he was always the doctor of the house. If we ever had an ache or an ailment he knew right away what it was and what to do. I always wanted to be just like him - to be at that caliber."

Now the only difference between the father and son is Sergeant Arthur's choice to remain on active duty and retire from the Air Force.

"My original plans were to come into the Air Force as a medic for four years, get out, go to PA school and continue on as a PA just like my father," he said. "But those plans have changed. I enjoy being a medic but I also enjoy the military, which is why I have since decided to stay in the Air Force until I can retire."

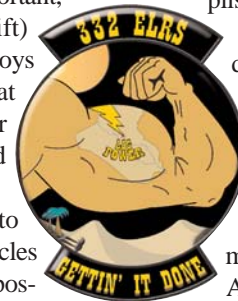
With at least seven more years to go, Sergeant Arthur continues to stay focused on his Air Force career, working on his business degree and making his father proud.

"I couldn't be prouder of my son and all that he has accomplished," said Mr. Arthur. "I think it's wonderful he has chosen such an honorable profession."

VEHICLE Continued from page 1

depend on us, but the cargo mission is one of our most important. Keeping fuel trucks and K-loaders moving is important, because it (airlift) keeps a lot of convoys off the road. That makes for a safer operation," said Chief Chandler.

"Our goal is to keep as many vehicles in commission as possible," said Sergeant Calsada.



Balad vehicle maintainers recently achieved an outstanding 96.8 percent "vehicle in commission" rate, according to Chief Chandler.

Having 97 percent of the vehicles running is a great accomplishment at a stateside base, and it's unprecedented at deployed location, according to Sergeant Calsada.

"It's rewarding to work here because we help people and we enable everyone to accomplish the mission," said Sergeant Alexander. "The bottom line is - without us, nothing moves."

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Personally protect yourself this summer

By Col. Dale Howard

*332nd Expeditionary
Mission Support Group
commander*

Summer brings the sunshine and bright, blue skies, which always seem to add a little extra spring to your step.

Even now, more and more people are finding time to run outside and play basketball and volleyball in our H-6 recreation area.

While I'm sure that most of us will do our best to enjoy the outdoors with the limited free time that we have, let's not forget about Personal Protective Measures, which will make enjoyment safe and injury-free.

PPMs are simply those things that we can do to avoid getting hurt or sick as temperatures rise and all kinds of crit-

ters come out of their winter hideaways.

The first set of PPMs revolve around your immediate environment. The heat of the sun brings potential sunburn, an immeasurable amount of dust and high temps that can quickly spoil food if left out too long.

Wear sun block religiously, even when you think you won't be outside. One thing that many people forget is to apply the sun block before sun exposure, so read those directions on the bottle.

Not only will the sun bear down on us this summer, but the wind will become increasingly noticeable as more and more dust is kicked up. Wear goggles to protect your eyes during dust storms.

Finally, we may want to eat outside to enjoy the many

rotundas or gazebos around the base. To avoid food poisoning, adhere to the posted DFAC policies concerning take-out food.

I'm sure with the rising temps you've also noticed a lot more critters running around Balad. Indigenous insects and animals abound, and they all bring the risk of disease and injury.

Please do not think of the free-roaming cats, jackals and rats as potential friends. In addition, the insects are everywhere. Keep garbage to a minimum to keep the ants away, and wear your insect repellent to ward off sand flies and sand fleas.

The last PPM, and I think a very important one, is to have a wingman with you at all times.

Even as daylight hours

extend with the summer months, it's important to have a buddy with you when going to the DFAC, gym or going to and from work.

The extra set of eyes and ears can help you avoid an accident and increase your defensive posture in case of attack. Safety is paramount and having a wingman with you makes keeping safe that much easier.

Fighting the war on terror is already inherently dangerous, let's not allow simple things to increase our risk margin any more than necessary. Health and safety is a personal responsibility for all of us.

Our friends and family back home are counting on us to do our part and come home, so use your PPMs to help make that possible.

Mentorship, training essential to mission success

By Col. Dawn Wheeler

*United States Air Forces Europe
Inspector General*

RAMSTEIN AB, Germany – At a fight-er base back in the 1980s, we got "goal days" based on the number of sorties each aircraft flew every month. Known as utilization, or UTE days, people were given a day off if the wing did well.

One day, the wing commander came to a staff meeting and told us a story of a young captain who had come to see him to complain.

The captain didn't think the wing finance office should be closed on a UTE day. Since finance members had nothing to do with the aircrews getting their day off, he felt it was unfair. The commander agreed to look into the matter and invited the captain to the weekly staff meeting.

During the meeting, the commander began going around the room asking questions, starting with the finance. "Would you be as eager to fly if finance didn't see to it that you were paid?" the wing commander

asked the captain. Then, turning to me, he said, "Or if the major didn't see to it that your plane was secured where you left it, what would you fly?"

Calmly, the commander went completely around the room asking simple but penetrating questions as he mentored us that day, letting us know that it takes everyone, from the Airman on the flightline to the commander's support staff to keep the mission going. And, it takes each of our core capabilities to accomplish that mission.

As the inspector general team travels around, I am constantly struck by the motivation, enthusiasm and dedication of the troops. What we find lacking is training. Not the just-in-time training to get specific jobs done, to deploy, or engage in combat, but, rather, the core capabilities training to be able to perform their primary jobs to the best of their ability.

A wing commander recently told me that having to take the time to get back to basics had actually been good for the unit. He said the troops walked taller and approached life with more confidence than he'd seen in a

long time.

I have always concurred with the theory that when you "sweat more in peace, you bleed less in war," and we accomplish that by providing quality in-depth training and proper equipment to our troops.

While much of what we do is determined by the day-to-day operations tempo, we need to take time out periodically to get back to basics.

Troops, drag a chief out for a cup of coffee and pick his or her brain about something you remember from technical school but have never actually performed.

Chiefs and senior non-commissioned officers, have a "troop" call at the end of a busy week, and talk to your people about some perhaps-forgotten technical aspect of your job. Small informal get-togethers are a perfect time to impart information long unused, brainstorm new initiatives and recall and dissect recent incidents that could have gone better with a bit more preplanning.

Our Airmen are without a doubt the world's finest, and we owe them the mentorship and training needed to hone their skills.



PUBLIC HEALTH NOTE

Pesticide Application

In anticipation of the insect season, LSA Anaconda and KBR Pest Management professionals began spraying and fogging for sandflies and mosquitoes Tuesday.

The insecticide applications, which will continue through April 15, began with billeting tents, followed by trailers and sand-bagged buildings.

These treatments are designed to provide a 90-day residual lethal zone underneath the trailers and a shorter-term barrier defense on exposed sandbags and walls.

Billeting structure treatments target sandflies and any mosquitoes landing on the treated surfaces. Ultra-Low Volume area fogging against flying insects will also begin during this time period and will continue through the summer.

The ULV fogging disperses a non-residual insecticide that provides area relief for 24-36 hours. Fogging by KBR is scheduled to occur Tuesday through Thursday evenings in conjunction with insect population trapping and monitoring activities by Preventive Medicine personnel Friday through Monday.

The insecticide application events are driven by insect population monitoring results and may vary. People experiencing insect problems are asked to relay their concerns through their chain of command, so KBR can be contacted for additional coverage.

Pesticide treatments are part of efforts to fight the scourge of biting insects and the potential for disease transmission.

In addition to regular insect monitoring light traps, high-volume traps using attractants will also be used. Everyone is instructed to leave the insect traps alone, as they are strategically placed for program monitoring and control purposes.

Military personnel should make sure their uniforms are treated with permethrin, which provides an effective insect barrier through the spring and fall seasons. If uniforms have not been treated, contact unit Field Sanitation Team leader immediately, followed by your unit command and PM if necessary.

In addition to understanding the control methods and treatment process, there are several things people can do to help improve the success of the program and better protect themselves. People should close any fresh air inlets on A/C units during spray and fogging events, seal openings on your billets to keep insects and overspray out, wear reflective belts during evening fog treatments and do not approach the immediate rear of the fogging vehicle, apply insect repellants to exposed skin when outside during peak insect feeding times, which are at dusk and dawn, make sure uniforms remain effectively treated and reapply permethrin if necessary.

Combined efforts to control insect populations and prevent bites will help break the breeding cycle and reduce the potential for disease transmission.

For more information, contact unit Public Health or Field Sanitation Team at 443-7304.

Meet your neighbor



Senior Airman Michael Klos

Home station: Travis AFB, Calif.

Unit: 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron

Hobbies: I enjoy fishing, baseball and swimming.

How do you contribute to the mission? I repair cracks on the flightline and I complete work orders.

What is your favorite aspect of this deployment? Meeting new people and seeing a different country's aspects of life

Besides your family, what do you miss back home? I

miss days off and good food.

Fire Safety

Is there a burning smell when the coffee pot or hair dryer is turned on?

If there is, electrical circuits may be overloaded.

Make sure the cord or multi-plug is rated for the outlet it's being inserted into. Appliances that produce heat should be plugged directly into the wall or converter, not a multi-plug.

To report an emergency, call 911.

Air Force Religious Schedule

Protestant

Sundays:

9 a.m. • Traditional – Hospital
11 a.m. • Contemporary
Worship – Town Hall
5:30 p.m. • Inspirational
Worship – H-6 Chapel

Roman Catholic

Daily:

When Catholic Chaplain is available, Mass • 7:30 p.m. – H-6 Chapel
Confessions – Offered prior to Daily Mass

Saturdays:

7:30 p.m. • Mass – H-6 Chapel

Sundays:

9 a.m. • Mass – H-6 Chapel
2 p.m. • Mass – CJSOTF Chapel
3:30 p.m. • Mass – JSOAP-AP Chapel

Latter Day Saints

Sundays:

7 p.m. • Sacraments – H-6 Chapel
8 p.m. • Sunday School – H-6 Chapel

Fellowship and Study

Daily:

8:30 p.m. • Band of Brothers Fellowship – H-6 Chapel
9 p.m. • Band of Brothers Prayer – H-6 Chapel

Sundays:

2 p.m. • Protestant Bible Study – Hospital
7 p.m. • Catholic Study – Chapel Fellowship room

Tuesdays:

7:30 p.m. • Purpose Driven Life – Chapel Fellowship room

Wednesdays:

7 p.m. • Purpose Driven Life – Chapel Fellowship room

Thursdays:

5:30 p.m. • Purpose Driven Life – Hospital
7 p.m. • Latter Day Saints Study Group – Chapel Fellowship room

Fridays:

5 p.m. • Experiencing God – Chapel Fellowship room
7:30 p.m. • Women's Bible Study – Hospital

Know what this is?

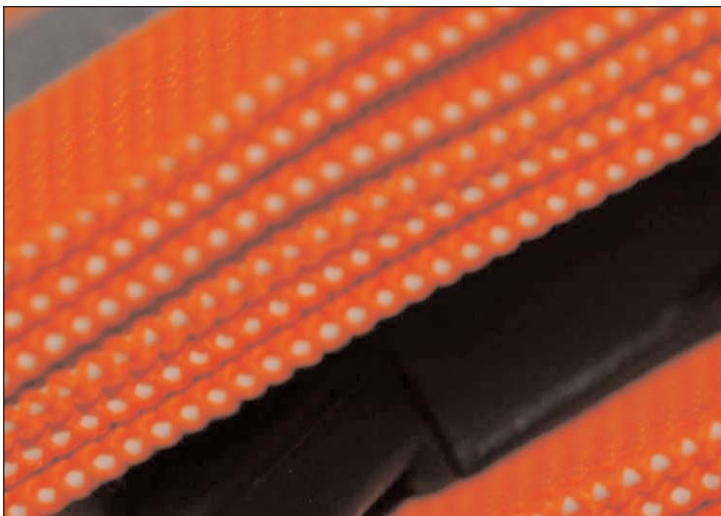


Photo by Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice

If you can identify the object, send us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. The first person with the correct answer wins a \$5 gift certificate courtesy of the 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron. Last week's photo of a rock was first identified by Chief Master Sgt. Michael Smith, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron.



Sustainer Movie Schedule

Schedule is subject to change



Today, April 8

3 p.m. - The Wedding Date
6 p.m. - Miss Congeniality 2
9 p.m. - Miss Congeniality 2

Saturday, April 9

3 p.m. - The Ring 2
6 p.m. - Miss Congeniality 2
9 p.m. - The Wedding Date

Sunday, April 10

3 p.m. - Saw
6 p.m. - In Good Company
9 p.m. - Miss Congeniality 2

Monday, April 11

3 p.m. - National Treasure

6 p.m. - Phantom of the Opera

9 p.m. - Alone in the Dark

Tuesday, April 12

3 p.m. - Spanglish

6 p.m. - Phantom of the Opera

9 p.m. - Miss Congeniality 2

Wednesday, April 13

3 p.m. - The Wedding Date

6 p.m. - Alone in the Dark

9 p.m. - Friday Night Lights

Thursday, April 14

3 p.m. - Phantom of the Opera

6 p.m. - Miss Congeniality 2

9 p.m. - The Wedding Date



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All photos are Air Force photos, unless otherwise indicated.

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